

HURLEY'S NEW PLAN CAUSES PROTEST HERE

Reassurance continued to come to coast shipbuilders today from Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, but the coast builders did not relax a whit in their fight for a continuation of the government contracts which Hurley proposes to cancel. Their efforts continued in spite of the statement of Hurley that, for the 2,000,000 tons still to be canceled, 1,000,000 in new orders will be submitted.

Definite statement of the new scheme the Shipping Board has in mind is demanded by coast builders. George W. Arnes, general manager of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, declares that Hurley's statements so far have failed to relieve Western anxiety. They are too qualified, he said, and continued:

"We have contracts on this coast for eight thousand vessels, involving about 15,000,000 and we cannot afford to go ahead with our plans until assured these contracts are valid. We have invested almost every available cent of capital in our yards, so that it has become with all of us a very serious matter."

A committee representing the yards in this State is to go at once to Washington to present the Western viewpoint, according to a decision made at the meeting they held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. To the Hurley suggestion of substituting other ships for those ordered in shipbuilders present yesterday replied that even substitution will mean the scrapping of many million dollars' worth of material in hand. Eastbay plants were represented at the meeting by George Arnes, Harrison Robinson of the Bethlehem plant, W. W. Johnson of the Union and D. J. Hanlon of the Hanlon yards.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce last evening forwarded ultimatum to the coast against the cancellation of shipbuilding orders here. They were sent to Hurley and to the United States Chamber of Commerce, the co-operation of the latter being sought in sustaining the contracts which have been made.

HURLEY EXPLAINS AGAIN.

Despatches from Washington over night quote Hurley in new explanations of the situation. Among the points he makes now are the following: Shipyards will not be forced to suspend contracts which can be thrown out of employment by the board's reorganization scheme; more desirable types of vessels will be substituted for those ordered, so that there will not be a loss of business in the yards; less than 10 per cent of contracts have so far been cancelled; the amount still to be cancelled is less than this; the readjustment plan, four weeks under consideration, will be announced in a few days; building of ships to more than 50 per cent capacity will be uneconomical because of the empty back haul from foreign ports.

Await Verdict at Coroner's Inquest

The examination of Thomas N. Gardner, a brother of the Walker street, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of L. W. Pingree, an Oakland contractor, in an automobile accident last Thursday, was postponed until May 19 today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith pending a report on the findings of the coroner's jury investigating the case.

Pingree was fatally injured when the machine in which he and his wife and her sister were riding was overturned at Fifteenth street and Eleventh avenue in an effort to avert collision with an automobile driven by the broker.

With a three-hours' notice, Miss MacLaren, who is 19, lovely and in

Mary MacLaren Here To Rule Over Ad Masque



MARY MACLAREN, queen of filmdom, who will picture "Victory" in the Ad-Masque pageant. She will be the guest of The TRIBUNE'S box at the big show.

Golden-Haired, Blue-Eyed Queen to Be Guest of The Tribune

Mary MacLaren — golden-haired, blue-eyed Mary MacLaren, with her winning smiles and gentle ways, will be a beaming victory in the splendid pageant which will be the crowning touch to a part of the Ad-Masque ball in the Municipal Auditorium. What Oakland lost when Blanche Sweet, originally cast for the role of Victory, was called hurriedly to the east, has been gained in the coming of Mary MacLaren to be the special guest of the The OAKLAND TRIBUNE and the gracious presiding spirit of the annual ball.

With a three-hours' notice, Miss MacLaren, who is 19, lovely and in

Dr. Jackson Accused by Petersen Morse's Statement Is Contradicted

Direct charges against Commissioner F. F. Jackson, and signed statement to the effect that he made direct charges in the hearing held in the office of Commissioner F. F. Morse, in the matter which Morse's statement that Jackson's name did not enter into the evidence, were the answer to the Morse statement today from Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen.

On the heels of the announcement of District Attorney Ezra Decoto that he would, as a result of Morse's action of yesterday, demand that all evidence be placed before him Monday, Petersen has issued a signed statement, containing charges against Jackson and against the present chief of police, J. H. Nedderman.

RELIGIOUS CLIQUES IN POLICE FORCE, CHARGE.

To the People of Oakland: "On my return to Oakland after serving my country in the army in France, I resumed my civil service position as captain of inspectors in the police department. My duties require that I shall make investigations concerning the police department. In pursuit of this sword duty, I found myself engaged in the police department and reports of official misconduct and graft common in police circles and on the streets of the city. I found the police department divided into religious and political cliques, the patrolmen in many instances neglecting their duties and discipline at a very early age. I also found that this matter came up during the heat of a political campaign, and District Attorney Decoto and myself hoped that nothing would receive publicity until after the election. Dr. Jackson has stated that I was using information that I possessed to hurt him in the coming election, and of course that is not true. I was appointed chief of police by W. J. Baccus. I never asked Mr. Baccus to appoint me chief of police and I never had a conversation with him concerning who should be chief of police in the event of his election. I never asked Mr. Morse to appoint me chief of police or the assistance of any department. I never asked him if he was not an issue in this election in any way, but Dr. Jackson, in trying to cover up his own misdeeds, clouds the issue by sending untruthful and malicious statements to the press and by means of dodgers in the hope that the people will be deceived.

NEVER REPRIMANDED UNTIL JACKSON CAME.

"I have been in the police department for twenty-three years. I have never been reprimanded by any police officer. I have never had my honesty or integrity questioned until Dr. Jackson became a member of the city government.

"The federal authorities threatened to place Oakland out of bounds because of the bad moral conditions of the city. Stories of graft and corruption were heard on all sides until public opinion became so aroused that the city council removed Jackson from his position as the head of the police department. Every one is familiar with the outrageous attempt to besmirch the character of Commissioner Edwards; and the city council demanded a clean-up and report on conditions from Commissioner Nedderman and neither report nor improvement of conditions was made by him.

QUOTES FIGURES OF POLICE COURT FINES.

"During the last eighteen months under my administration \$19,996 was collected in fines and forfeitures for Chinese lottery gambling, during the first eighteen months under Nedderman and Jackson only \$5,629 was received, and under Nedderman twice as many lotteries are in operation as under my administration; during the same period fines and forfeitures to the amount of \$4,767 for sex violations, and only \$550 collected under Nedderman; also during the same period under my administration \$1,150 was collected in the police court for rooming house violation and only \$275 by Nedderman in fines and the city overrun with bad characters, if federal reports are relied upon. It is no wonder that the federal authorities threatened to put Oakland out of bounds as these figures are most eloquent in their words by which to determine the inefficiency of the police service under the Jackson administration.

"According to Dr. Jackson, it is a most reprehensible thing for me, a sworn officer of the police department, to expose these conditions that are vital to the moral welfare of this city. Now, we are away, he tried to pass that out to no one's surprise, or ice position in the police department, for he was afraid that after the war was over I would come back and he knew if I did come back, I would be found fighting for public decency just as hard as I fought be-

reived. Miss MacLaren smiles just like an ordinary girl who enjoys being loved. "Fifteen years ago my mother and I passed through Oakland, but we never knew it was so beautiful as this."

"Oh, I'm not superstitious," she laughs, "but there are thirteen of us here from Los Angeles, and well, Charlie Murray says if we had been fourteen we would have slept better last night."

Miss MacLaren one day just went and asked Doris Weber for a place in her company. "Why, yes," answered the director. In just a month the 16-year-old girl was given the leading role. She has kept them for four years. "Prairie Gold," which will be released this month, is the film she is most enthusiastic about, although her eyes sparkle when she tells that within a fortnight their company is coming to San Francisco to do one of Fanny Hurst's stories. "I'm just as glad as can be to think I am coming back here to meet all these delightful people again. Next month she will leave for Louisville, Ky., to appear in a thrilling race track drama.

"Like every school girl, I wanted to go on the stage," she remembers. "So I went into a New York chorus. Then I wanted to see California. I joined Al Jolson's company and the year of the Exposition we came to San Francisco and went on to Los Angeles. Somebody asked why I did not go into the movies? So one day I said, 'I'm a chump.' That was a fortunate one. "And here I am in Oakland and tonight one girl is in the Ad-Masque. I know one girl who is going to have the time of her life."

Miss MacLaren does not think of her role of Victory as being particularly work and the filming of the pageant will make her feel more at home than ever.

"But it would be good to feel that there were fourteen of us here instead of thirteen," she reflects. "But anyway—

All hail Queen of the Masque!

FARMER IN BANKRUPTCY.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Voluntary bankruptcy petition of William M. Langley, a farmer of Concord, Contra Costa county, was filed in the Federal Court here today listing debts of \$2,277 and assets of \$2,154. The principal creditors are the Bank of Martinez and John Weaver of Concord.

COLLEGE GIRLS ON CORONER'S JURY IN SUICIDE

Mills College girls sat as members of a coroner's jury last night to decide if a girl of about their own age had ended her life or had been murdered. They decided that Wilma McCrea, 17-year-old student nurse, who was found by her family dying in her home at 2772 Alameda avenues Tuesday, came to her death by her own hand. They came to their decision mother, brother and sister of the dead girl, the autopsy surgeon and

police detectives who investigated the case.

The jury consisted of three college girls: Miss Gertrude Coffeen, Miss Ceci Case, Miss Frances Hart, Miss Maria A. Podraschuk, Miss Beatrice Walton, Miss Margaret Miller and one man, C. R. Pritchard.

\$10.00 PRIZE—California Baby Contest. Mail or bring your baby's photo to the Maxwell Hardware Co., 14th and Wash. Sts., on or before Monday, May 5. Babies to be judged from photos only. Watch our window for display.—Advertisement.

If you see it in the TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

you remember--

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

A Supply of the New Nineteen-Nineteen Pressing is Now Available

Sold Everywhere

VICTORY DAY

Oakland will celebrate the victory achieved by America and her allies

On Monday

AFTERNOON—Military aviators in all the hair-raising stunts of the western battlefield over Lake Merritt at 2 o'clock.

The greatest aerial program ever witnessed in the West.

Band concerts in all the downtown sections of Oakland throughout the afternoon.

EVENING—Parade of Oakland's soldiers, sailors, aviators, marines, tank men and all other branches of the service. Parade will be headed by 40-piece navy band.

People's Victory Mass Meeting eight o'clock

In the Oakland Auditorium following the parade.

SPEAKERS

MUSIC

MOVIE STARS

(All soldiers, sailors and marines and from other branches of the service—either in the service or discharged—are requested to report in uniform on Monday evening to Colonel Ralph J. Faneuf at 7 o'clock sharp in front of the Oakland City Hall. From there they will march to the Auditorium to take part in the Victory celebration.)

Victory Loan Committee

In spite of the statement attributed to Edward N. Hurley, Chairman of the United States Shipping Board, published in the press under a Dayton, Ohio, date line, that no ship contracts would be canceled "until figures prove that this is absolutely the most important thing to do" and that "no action looking to a letting up of work would be taken at this time," THE DANGER OF CANCELLATION IS STILL PENDING.

Mr. Hurley's voice was soft, but some of the words had a hard ring and did not bury completely the notice THAT IT MIGHT BE NECESSARY AFTER ALL TO LET FALL THE BLOW THAT WOULD SHATTER THE SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY ON THIS COAST.

The blow was withheld, we believe, solely because California interests united last Wednesday in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium in demanding a square deal for the California shipyards and workers.

The task begun then will not be finished until every danger, internal and external, that menaces shipbuilding in California has been removed.

In the published statements from the East, particularly those credited to John Rosseter, head of operations of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, there is the suggestion that in the California shipyards there persists a lack of harmony, cohesion and efficiency and that Congress might be unwilling to appropriate the \$500,000,000 necessary to cover the Emergency Fleet Corporation commitments, if there was any doubt that the Government would receive value for every dollar expended.

DO YOU REALIZE that perhaps official Washington may be looking for an excuse to make the threatened cancellations and may be seeking that excuse in your work?

While we were building ships to meet the war emergency we were creating plants and training men to carry on a great peace industry which had as its ultimate object the restoration of America's merchant marine.

During the last four years the shipbuilding industry in California has grown from an activity employing about 6,000 men to a great industry which furnishes employment to more than 70,000.

With fair play from Washington in the matter of contracts, which between responsible individuals would be binding as the rivets you drive, we have the trained forces and the equipment to build ships in competition with the world.

Until the Government removes the ban that forbids our building ships for foreign owners—and gives us time to get foreign contracts—we must depend on the work for which the Government has given us contracts. If the Government repudiates these contracts this great industrial organization must go to pieces, and 70,000 men must seek work in other fields.

This is your fight and ours, and the community is as vitally and financially interested as we are.

We're doing our best. Your leaders are with us.

WILL YOU JOIN THE PROCESSION?

You can help most by each man doing his honest best at his own job so that in the work of the shipyards can be found no excuse for repudiating the Government's contracts and Congress can have no reason to doubt that it will get its money's worth.

UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
SCHAW-BATCHER COMPANY SHIPWORKS
PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
HANLOW DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION LIMITED

LETTER NO. 23.

Our next letter in this paper Wednesday, May 7.

MUSIC WILL FEATURE BIG SUNDAY RALLY

Two hundred voices, an orchestra of fifty-one pieces, and the crack Yerba Buena Naval Training Station Band are features of the program arranged by the War Camp Community Service for tomorrow afternoon at the Civic Auditorium in celebration of employment Sunday.

The day has been set aside by President Wilson to bring together returning soldiers and employers and in order to allow both sides to get a better understanding of the employment problem.

The Oakland Community Orchestra, directed by Glenn H. Woods, will have fifty musicians and will be heard in several selections. The crack naval band has been heard all over the country, and is one of the largest and finest with the colors.

Among the speakers will be Adjutant-General J. J. Boree, Charles Wakefield Cadman of Indian story fame, and Rev. Charles S. Price.

Through Alexander Stewart, president, the California Federation of Music Clubs will appear. The chimes are now convened in Oakland.

The program follows:

March, "Washington Gray," by G. F. Graffulli, selections from "Faust," by Yerba Buena Naval Training Station Band, community singing, led by Glenn H. Woods, "Flag Day March" by band, overture, "Pique Dame," by Oakland Community Orchestra; speech by Rev. Charles S. Price, "Ten Thousand Times, Ten Thousand"; "Beloved California," by Carrie Jacob Souders and W. Carruth, community singing led by Clement Moore; overture by Yerba Buena Naval Band, and speeches by Adjutant General J. J. Boree and Charles Wakefield Cadman; community singing led by Herman J. Drouyer, "Star-Spangled Banner."

WEINSTOCK READY TO QUIT FOR 2 YRS.

Branding as "false rubbish" a published statement to the effect that the signing by Governor Stephens of Senate Bill No 498, making the market director removable at the will of the chief executive, State Director of Markets Weinstock denies that such a step is preliminary to an attack on his administration.

Concerning the situation, Weinstock said, "An interview in San Francisco yesterday that as a matter of fact he signified at the recent session of the legislature through Senator Benson, that he was entirely in favor of the measure.

"I think all appointees of the governor should be subject to removal at pleasure," said Weinstock. "If the official family of the state is not dwelling in harmony and efficiency, then the other members of the official family should be empowered to remove the cause of the trouble."

Weinstock said that his resignation had been in the hands of the governor for upward of two years, and is subject to his acceptance at any time.

Kissed Others; Threw Pots at Him, He Says

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Major Roy T. Cunningham, answering the suit for separate maintenance instituted by Mrs. Jessie R. Cunningham, alleged that his wife made it a practice to beat other officers at whom she desired, and that when they reached home and he protested she would throw pots and pans and things at him. The answer denies her allegations of cruelty.

SENT TO MARTINEZ
RICHMOND, Calif., May 3.—C. C. Cottell, arrested yesterday on an insanity charge, has been sent to Martinez for examination. The doctor has been informed of C. C. Cottell's history and plans for an internal machine found in his room at 117 McDonald avenue.

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Effective May 1, 1919

Leave Rodeo Leave Vallejo
7:00 a. m. 7:10 a. m.
8:22 a. m. 9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m. 9:40 a. m.
9:10 a. m. 10:20 a. m.
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7:00 p. m. 7:10 p. m.
8:20 p. m. 9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m. 10:20 p. m.

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Usual Excellent Passenger Service.
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S. S. SANTA CRUZ May 31st
S. S. COLOMBIA June 28

MANILA—East India Service
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PANAMA SERVICE

MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA, PANAMA
SOUTH AMERICA
CITY OF PANA (Pep 42) APRIL 18
NEWPORT APRIL 25
MAY 1
SAN JOSE MAY 1
SAN JUAN MAY 24

For full information apply to
GENERAL OFFICES
105 California St., San Francisco, CAL

BE THERE!

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Daily Magazine of the Oakland Tribune



From the Tribune Tower

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC CONDUCTED BY FRED SCHUSTER

MAY 3.
On this date in 1765 the first medical school in America was founded and the next day medical students started playing grizzly jokes on one another. Jacob P. is born in 1819; Julia Arthur in 1869.

THE MUSE AND THE MUD.
Says the California Writers' club in an invitation to the elect: "Bring your best spring poem and wear your old shoes."

Clara wears fine sullen hose.
Purchased with her papa's rocks
But the old man always goes
Around in 19-cent socks.

—Chicago Daily News.
Father wears a last year's vest.
It's as wrinkled as can be,
Clara has dozed best
Thingumbobs they call vestee.

LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY.
Sign over! Livermore mercantile establishment: "Furniture, bedding, and harness."

A warm spell will start tomorrow, says Prof. Porta, who also sees a volcano in sight for Monday.

The evacuation of Yorktown was begun on May 3, 1862. Thirty-three years ago tomorrow the Haymarket riot took place in Chicago.

CHICKENS DON'T SWIM IN KANSAS.
A man in Kansas after receiving

in a letter from a friend who was visiting on the coast the information, "I am having a great time swimming with the chickens," remarked, "He must mean the ducks." What are we going to do about the lack of education in Kansas?

It is very much the same.

Adele Garrison's New REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

He had come home upon the last night train with the news of our country's entrance into the world war. Something in his manner as we clung to each other, awed by the tidings, had given me the idea that he meant to live it manfully. In the darkness had silently fought out a battle against my softness until I stood ready to do my part.

Then he had discussed the different phases of the news in a manner as detached and impersonal as if he, himself, had no personal interest in the subject. The difference between his first manner and his later demeanor was so puzzling that when I finally wound up my talk, he said, "I am afraid my manner was irritating you."

"What's the matter, Madge?" my husband demanded. "You act as if you'd had why, I don't believe you even heard what I said!"

The irritation in his voice roused me. With an effort I put aside the somber puzzling thought which had possessed me.

DICKY IS IRRITATED.
"I am rather dazed by it all," I admitted, "but I am ready now to do anything you wish. You said something about going to see Mrs. Durkee, didn't you?"

"I did," Dicky returned laconically. "Of course, I'll go right over today if you think best, but aren't you afraid it will be an intrusion? I know if I were in that place I shouldn't want to see any one."

"Now don't trot out that stunt of judging every one by yourself," Dicky replied, and there was more than a twinkle of irritation in his voice this time. "Because you want to crawl off like a crab into a shell or a hermit into a cave when anything's the matter is no indication other women don't want to be disturbed."

"Bill rejected Preston Junior not old enough to vote," J. L. D.

MANOR FRIGHTENED WITH MILK DLU.

Certified milk is not part of a manor's campaign expense, even in these days when the old custom of buying beer for voters

is still in vogue.

"I'll go over in the morning," I promised. And although dreading the task intensely, I kept my word.

I am very fond of gentle, laughing, little Mrs. Durkee, and I felt as if I could not bear the thought of her must find on her pretty child-like face.

But to my great surprise, after waiting until I was sure Alfred had left for the city, I went over to her home, feeling as if my feet were hidden every inch of the path. But she met me at the door with the same cheery smile she always has for me. Her pretty hair was carefully coiffed, and her face had been cold-creamed and powdered so skillfully that no trace remained of the tears she must have shed. Only her eyes betrayed the depth of anguish that was here.

"HOW PROUD I AM!" "I suppose Dicky told you that Alfred is going," she said, after she had chattered inconsequently with me for several minutes.

"Yes, he told me when he came home on the late train," I returned. "I was afraid you would think I was intruding if I came over this morning, but I couldn't stay away."

She came over impulsively and kissed me.

"You're a dear!" she said, but don't say anything sympathetic to me or I shall begin to cry. Alas told me last night when he got home. He didn't intend to do it until this morning, but as I was sitting up, reading, he told me last night. I managed to keep from crying until after he went to bed, and then I crept into his room, and, after massaging and powdering and pinking, so he wouldn't see how bad I looked. Of course, I didn't feel very much, but I did the best I could. I was bound if he could drop his career and leave me and everything for his country I ought to be able to keep the tears back as my part. And oh, how proud I am of him!"

Her voice was resonant as she uttered her proud words, and I gazed amazed at the transformation in the little woman. She had always been to me a feminine and cuddly and clinging, and here she was acting her part as worthily as any warrior's mother of an older, sternier time. Even the feminine artifices she had employed to hide the traces of her tears were enabled by the patriotic fervor and mother love with which she had used them.

(To Be Continued)



Sergeant Korth, Company D, 121st Machine Gun Battalion, Thirty-second Division.

Sergeant Korth was born in Germany, but was made in the U. S. A. His extraordinary heroism in action near Juvigny, north of Soissons, August 21, 1918, was as perilous as any conflict. Under fire from machine guns and artillery, well in sight of the enemy, Sergeant Korth crawled to the crest of a slight hill and there set up his line of our artillery fire on enemy machine gun emplacements. He remained in this perilous position, setting stakes and resetting them, signaling his men when our own troops were endangered by the fire of our batteries. Putting one's head in a lion's mouth is play compared to Sergeant Korth's position on that hill crest. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross.

Copyright, 1919.

Winifred Black Writes about FOLKS AND THINGS

Dear me, what in the world has happened?

It's only three months ago that I kissed the little girl next door good-by, and when I was over across the water I bought a gay string of beads and a bright bow of ribbon to tie up her bonny brown hair. I really wanted to buy her a big, blonde doll that wore the most entrancing chiffon boudoir clothes you ever saw, but I was afraid she was a little too old for the doll, so I picked up the other things for her.

For once, I am glad of it—for the little girl next door isn't a little girl at all any more.

She's grown up—all at once—and I can't believe it even yet.

She is tall and robust first.

She was tall, and her dresses were different, and there was something about her walk and the way she held her head that made me think of an aunt of hers I knew when the aunt was sweet sixteen and the belle of the village—something proud and shy, something sensitive and yet impulsive. I never noticed it before—and now all at once the other evening when I saw her at the party—that did settle it.

It was a very simple little party, just meant for half-grown girls—a party with popcorn and cake and things, and very simple music, and games around the fire-side—but there was a little dancing, too.

THE MAGIC VEIL.

When the boy from across the street—the one in the naval uniform—met the little girl next door to dance, there is a young play at print. She wasn't a little girl at all any more, and he wasn't just a good-natured, clumsy, well-meaning boy.

No, there was nothing particular in the way he asked her, nor in the way she said "Yes"—but still—she smiled, and then she blushed and he smiled, and then looked very serious. And down the room they started together—sweet youth, gay youth, youth with a light heart and flying feet, youth with high hope and high resolve.

Youth with fresh and deep, deep longings, dear youth, brave youth, beautiful youth—what is there that is so pathetic about it—so touching to the heart?

Away they went to the liltin tune. Nothing very classic about it—but do you remember your first sweetheart and the first time you danced with her?

It was the "Danube River," then, another—oh, perhaps "Daisy Bell"? Have you ever forgotten one single strain of that music?

I have heard great singers in all parts of the world, magnificent music played by splendid orchestras—but, oh, the tilt of that old waltz and the throb of the heart that kept time to the beat of my own flying pulse—that was the sweetest of all!

SEND THEM HEARTSEASE.

They weren't in this world at all, the girl and the boy, when they started down the room to the list of the music. They were dancing on the clouds with the stars to light them—they were floating on air with the most mysterious company—they were sounding the depths of human suffering and reaching the heights of human joy. And somehow they looked to me as I saw them pass as if some one had thrown over them a magic veil, all sparkling with lovely gems, like the stars.

I have heard great singers in all parts of the world, magnificent music played by splendid orchestras—but, oh, the tilt of that old waltz and the throb of the heart that kept time to the beat of my own flying pulse—that was the sweetest of all!

They look at me at night and say,

"Tell us what you've been doing. Why do you go and leave us so?"

What goal are you pursuing?"

And then I wear my proudest grin

And tenderly I utter.

This answer gay: "I've been away

To make your bread and butter."

I'm just a bread and butter man,

I have no great ambition.

From day to day I go my way

Upon my simple mission.

I do not seek the mountain peak,

Nor would I be a strutter

Among the wise; my pleasure lies

In making bread and butter.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

This hat is extremely Spanish in design, with lace veiling the eyes and elegant paradise feathers held in place by jet buckle.



Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

Before beginning to curl your hair you should separate the parts to be curled from the remainder of your hair. That to be curled should be brought forward at the front and sides and downward at the back so that the center portion may be taken to the crown of your head and fast. **LUCREZIA BORI** tenanted out of the way.

In putting your hair up on kid curlers it should be divided into strands of even quantity to be rolled upon the curlers. Your hair when rolled in spiral or corkscrew fashion should be wound from the scalp downward, not from the ends upward. Its winding downward gives a more natural way effect.

To keep your hair in curl for some time, especially in damp weather, curling fluid is said to be effective. To use such a preparation the hair is dampened with the solution before the curlers or the pins are used.

MAKING "CURLING LIQUIDS.

These preparations owing to their gummy character should not be used too frequently, as they may tend to dry the hair and cause it to break in combing. A simple curling preparation is made as follows:

Gum of tragacanth 2 oz. Rosewater 1 pint Oil of sweet almonds 1 dram Break up the tragacanth in small pieces and soak it in the rosewater. Allow this to stand in a warm place and shake occasionally until the gum is thoroughly softened, making a jelly-like mass. Strain this mass through muslin and again through cloth, then add the oil and mix thoroughly. Orange water may be substituted for rosewater in this proportion. Neither rosewater nor orange water contains any alcohol.

For the hair, 100 grains of the soft tendons of the ox, 100 drops of undulating waves of curly hair land softness to the features which straight hair fails to impart. And yet there are many women with well modeled features and good skin to whose beauty straight hair seems to give character. However, there are very few women who look their best with straight hair.

The marcel wave which originated in Paris, furnishes the nearest approach to naturally curly hair that has been obtained by artificial methods, with the exception of the permanent wave which has been accomplished by experts with great success.

The marcel wave is difficult to accomplish and one's own head, but very good effects of curling your hair may be obtained by the use of bid curlers or ordinary curling irons.

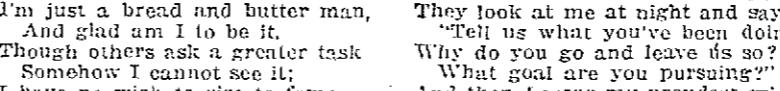
In using a curling iron, good judgment is necessary in heating the iron properly, so as to have the right temperature; not too hot, to injure or burn your hair, and too cool to prevent proper curling. For this purpose you should always use a bit of paper first to try the iron which should never be hot enough to burn the paper.

For the heating of curling iron a gas flame is not advisable, as it tends to smoke the metal and soil your hair. Electric hotpots are best for curling irons. The best heating device is an alcohol lamp.

The alcohol lamp should be of ample size and heavy enough to remain in position, so as not to fall over at the least touch, for such an accident might prove very dangerous.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest



They look at me at night and say,

"Tell us what you've been doing. Why do you go and leave us so?"

What goal are you pursuing?"

And then I wear my proudest grin

And tenderly I utter.

This answer gay: "I've been away

To make your bread and butter."

I'm just a bread and butter man,

And that job keeps me busy."

I do not seek the mountain peak,

Nor would I be a strutter

Among the wise; my pleasure lies

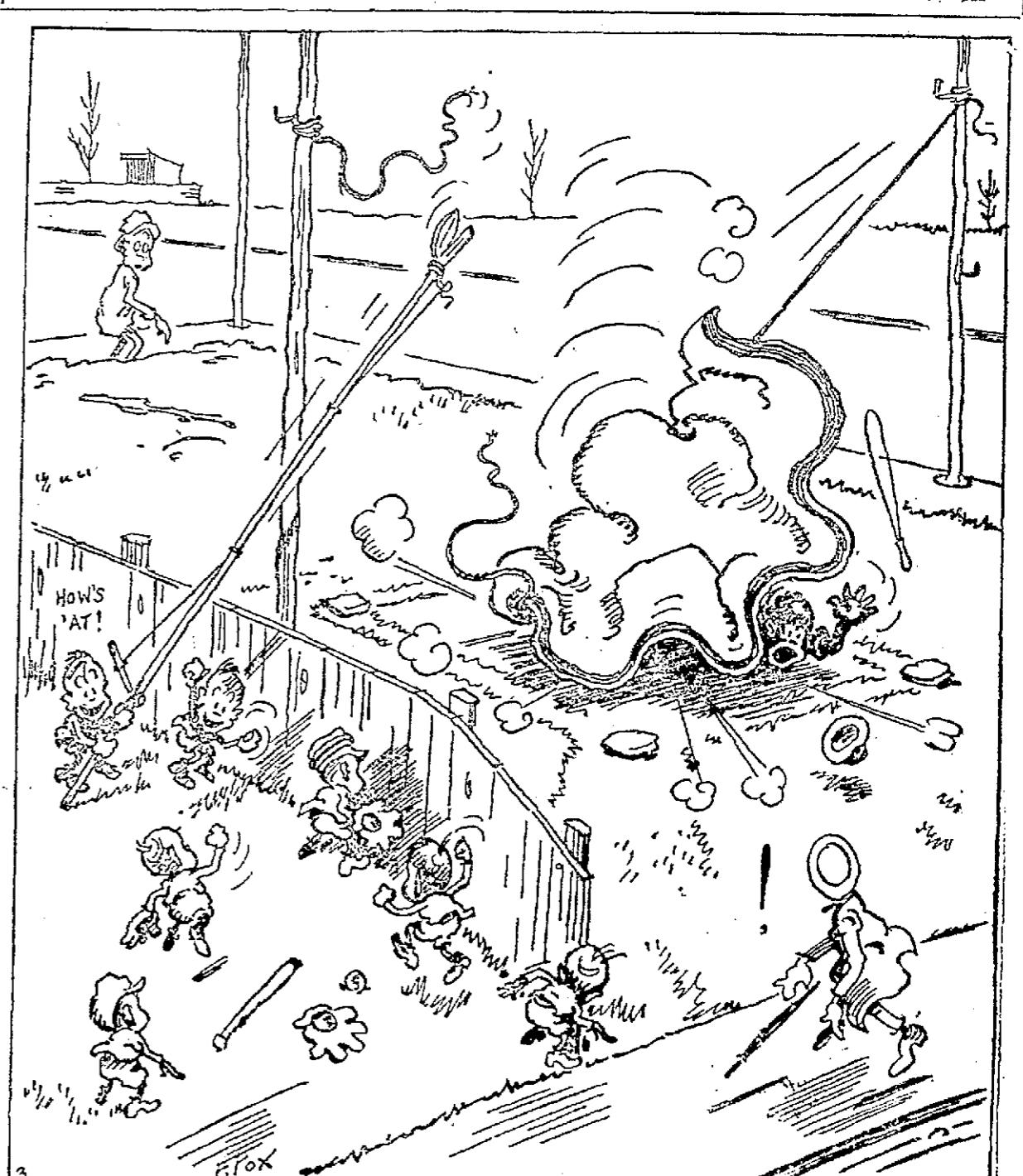
In making bread and butter.

My children's bread and butter.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

If the Smith's Hired Man Thought He Was Going to Beat That Rug Right Over the Little Tents Baseball Diamond He Was Mighty Much Mistaken.

—BY FOX



Meet Kingsmill Commander!

TO J. O. B.
Kingsmill Commander, my neighbor in the big white house on the corner, is what you might call a Solid Citizen—a solid citizen with a warm and answering heart. He has dug deeply into rich books and deeper yet into Life. He is upstanding and far-visioned. He is strong and kind. He never talks too much. His words seem somehow to be balanced in truth. And his smile is wise. I like to be near him whenever I can, and when I am—well, it's a tonic experience, that's all. I get sore at my old faults and shake my fist at myself and decide to be a cleaner and more successful person. If you've got such a chap in your neighborhood, Jim, hunt him up. The tribe he belongs to is small, and the members are pretty well scattered, but they are worth a search and the finding is fine. It's like coming into a fortune in rare coin with which you can buy the best, and without which you are bound to be poor all your days—poor, with a hungry heart, a crippled mind and a frozen soul. And that's poor enough, isn't it, Jim?

I saw Kingsmill yesterday for a few minutes and, true to his trait of worthwhileness, he "said it"—as the slang is. I forgot just how the conversation started, but it got around to the point where he let out the idea that right thinking produces right action and right action produces right results. And not merely once in a while, but every time! Why, Jim, that saves life from a flippety-flop guess and makes it a science—something we can know and count on and win in, instead of losing! Only Kingsmill says you've got to steer by Principle, not by Feeling, otherwise you'll go on the rocks. Feeling is a common liar who fools us every day, but Principle, the steady and dependable Law of Right, tells us the true course to the good harbor. Every business failure, every character-wreck, can be traced to wrong thinking which produced wrong action which produced wrong results. And it could have been so easily avoided!

Jimmy-old-boy, now that we're hap to this idea of tending carefully to our thinking, let's get busy with it

Women's Clubs Will Encourage Big Sings

BY GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.
Community singing is going to be used by at least one woman's club this year as a means of sustaining an interest in the club throughout the summer vacation. Glenview Woman's Club will keep the clubhouse open all summer and twice a month—on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Mrs. William Rost will lead a chorus which will be made up of the members who are in town, the neighbors and any one else who cares to attend.

Mrs. George Preston, the outgoing president, declares that she was so impressed by what Arthur Purwell of the University of California had to say concerning community singing and its beneficial effect upon the community which participated in it that she determined to introduce it into Glenview Club as her last official activity. The songs will begin May 13.

The new officers of Glenview Club are: Mrs. Fred Hall, president; Mrs. O. M. Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Stout, second vice-president; Mrs. A. T. Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. D. H. Nauck, treasurer, and Mrs. A. T. Winder, corresponding secretary.

LAKEVIEW CLUB IS "UP AND COMING."

The sixth anniversary of the organization of the Lakeview Club will mark a new epoch in the history of the club.

The steady growth of membership and the broadening of the scope of the various sections of the club have necessitated removal from the old clubrooms to larger and more commodious quarters at St. Paul's Parish House, where the next regular meeting of the club will be held on Monday, May 6.

The meeting will be one of special interest, as the nominating committee will submit the names of the officers for the ensuing year.

This will also be the last open meeting of the season before the annual luncheon and installation of officers, which will be held on June 13, and which will be for members only.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. J. P. Potter, chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Throop of Mills College will speak on "Our Allies in Recent Literature" and Mrs. George A. Faulkner will sing a group of songs. Mrs. H. M. Atkinson will also give a number of vocal selections.

Mrs. D. B. Fuller will be tea hostess for the day and she will be assisted by Mrs. George C. Robb.

MRS. H. G. TARDY, HONORED AT TEA."

Mrs. H. G. Tardy, the newly elected president of the second district California Congress of Mothers, was given her first official party last Thursday by the Manzanita Mothers' Club—and quite rightfully for Mrs. Tardy is a member of Manzanita and the members are exceedingly "set up" over the fact that one of their members has been chosen for high honor.

The party took place after the regular meeting of the Manzanita Club and was attended by the teachers of the school, who declared that the school had profited much because of the keen interest and hearty cooperation of the mothers.

The new officers were installed Thursday by Mrs. L. C. Grasser, no longer president of the club, but a member of the officers.

The officers are: Mrs. C. E. Vance, president; Mrs. M. C. Tullman, vice-president; Mrs. Aaron Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. V. Ebers, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. McPhee, financial secretary; Mrs. J. H. Messick, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Thurston, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ethel Pyleto, auditor; and Mrs. C. E. Pace, historian.

The delegates from Manzanita who will represent the club at all meetings of Oakland Federation are Mrs.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics or trying to patch up a poor digestion they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with indigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without giving cramps or pain.

Take one or two tablets for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists

Final Baby Filming Proving Success; Conditions Ideal



Here are two more babies who will be seen on the Baby Exposition movie film of The TRIBUNE being shown in the American Theater. The babies are MARIE and DORIS, daughters of Mrs. L. J. Mitchell.

Groups 5 and 6 Assemble at Lakeside Park and Pose Before Movie Camera

The last of the entrants in the TRIBUNE Motion Picture Baby Exposition—those in groups 5 and 6—assembled at Lakeside Park yesterday afternoon for the final filming. Oh, how brightly, the air was clear, the babies were in good health and conditions generally were ideal for perfect pictures and an enjoyable little convention.

The filming of these last groups of youngsters, under the supervision of the TRIBUNE, completes the most pretentious task of baby photographing ever attempted in the East Bay district.

Miss Ruth Demming was chairman of the committee in charge.

ETUDE CLUB WILL HAVE BUSY MONTH.

Mrs. Emily Kauffeld Bragdon has arranged for the Etude Club an attractive program for the coming month. On Monday evening there will be a concert to which the members will have the privilege of attending three guests.

May 12 and June 9 the regular meetings will take place, while May 26 has been set aside for a basket luncheon and junks. With so much to do, they say—to be very interesting and amusing. May 19 there will be a home meeting of the residents of Mrs. Marylin B. Warner, 1412 Oakwood street. Assting hostesses will be Mrs. George Naus and Mrs. Frederick N. Hall. A business meeting will precede the home meeting and is requested that promptness in attending mark that meeting.

INVITATIONS FROM GIRLS' CLUB TO ALL GIRLS.

Tennis—The beginners' class meets Thursday evening at the Lake Merritt courts, on Second Avenue. The girls play from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Next Monday, the 5th, all who are interested, those who play a good game and those who want to learn, come to the tennis rally and supper. Guests will catch the club room bulletin board for phone numbers.

Hiking—The Trail Club meets next Sunday, May 4. A beautiful walk will be taken then and all girls are invited to come and see what good times we have. Meet at 8:30 in front of the club rooms, 1444 San Pablo avenue, or at the end of the Ashby avenue car line, Claremont. From there we will go over the Berkeley hills to Contra Costa county, Briones Ranch. Round trip one and one-half miles. For 12 cents. Any of the Defenders' Club guests who enjoy the "open country" are invited to join the Trail Club, too.

COLORED GIRLS' CLUB SUCCESSFUL.

Attendance at the second meeting of the Colored Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. held last Tuesday night, was so large that it was decided to divide the club into a senior and junior club. The following program was enjoyed and officers of each club elected. Vocal solo, Miss M. Johnson; reading, Miss Rose A. Fowler; vocal solo, Miss Beatrice Pernell; piano, Miss F. F. May; Allard, reading, Mrs. Willie H. Allen.

The officers of the junior club are as follows: Leader, Mrs. B. A. Purcell, president, Miss Marguerite Johnson; vice-president, Miss Rosetta Turner, secretary, Miss Marie Lenox; treasurer, Miss Sylva Hooper; assistant secretary, Miss Margarette Hardeman, program chairman, Miss Hayes, yell leader, Miss Leontine, singing leader, Miss M. Johnson.

The initial club supper of the girls' work department of the Y. W. C. A., in the new recreation room, was a huge success, attended by 52 girls. The clubs represented were Iris, Berkeley and the Carry On Girls' Reserve. A half-dozen girls from the vocational high school and three from the school of telegraphy were guests of the organization.

Speeches were made by Miss Carolyn Kerster and Miss Phyllis Kett of the Berkeley Club and Miss Evelyn Weeks of the Tech Club. Music informally rendered by Miss Marjorie Bond on the violin and Miss Edith Hanford and Miss Irene Hubbard on the piano, was another enjoyable feature.

The Herald's Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. federation gave a party Tuesday afternoon in the "gym" of the association building, the merriest time being enjoyed by 60 girls. A program, furnished by talent-among the members, was informally rendered by Miss Hazel Lapham and Miss Doris Pierce, pianists; Miss Evelyn Jenne, violinist; Miss Ada Barnes, reader, and Miss Aileen Lopez. Dancing followed the program.

DECKHAND INJURED.
ALAMEDA, May 3.—Antone Gonzalez, a Seafarers' Pacific Coast deckhand, cut his right foot deeply on broken glass while in swimming yesterday afternoon. The foot was cut to the bone.

Wedding of Miss Gladys Hobron In Piedmont

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickey, on Dracena avenue, Piedmont, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, very simple in appointment, when Miss Gladys Hobron, whose engagement to Clinton Dyer was announced a short while ago, was married in the presence of immediate relatives of the couple. There were no attendants, and the ceremony was read by a cousin of the bride, Rev. B. V. Razata, of Saratoga, formerly of Burlingame.

The bride returned Tuesday from Honolulu, where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hobron, for three months. She has resided in Berkeley since she graduated from the University of California, graduating with the class of 1917. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Mrs. Hobron is a niece of Mrs. C. W. Dickey, with whom she has been visiting since her return.

Clarence Dyer is a son of W. J. Dyer of Claremont, and is a graduate of Cornell University and member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Jessie Crause and Miss Juliette Alexander of Piedmont were among the passengers on the liner which sailed Tuesday. They have enjoyed a sojourn in the islands for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander have been away for several weeks, touring the Orient.

WILL SPEND SUMMER IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. Eugene Griswold and her son, Mrs. Charles R. Monroe, graduate of the University of California, have arrived in New York city, where Mrs. Monroe is to make her home since her husband has changed his headquarters from Washington, D. C., to the eastern metropolis. Mrs. Griswold plans to spend the summer months with her daughter's home.

The Misses Mildred and Virginia Cook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, gave a dancing party last evening in the ballroom of the Peralta apartments for one hundred of their friends at college. The Misses Cook are members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Refreshments were served toward the close of the evening.

The Misses Madge, Frances and Rosemary Michael, daughters of Dr. L. Michael, are planning to open their summer bungalow at Mesa Grande, on the Russian River, about the first of June. They intend to spend the greater part of the season there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cluckering will have as their guest this coming week Mrs. William Jones of Fresno, Miss Isabel Nason, and Mrs. Frank who will motor north for a fortnight.

Mrs. Ruth Demming will be hostess on the night of the visit.

A charmingly-appointed luncheon is to be given Tuesday afternoon for

the Misses Cook, who will motor north for a fortnight.

Changes waiting period from ten to

thirteen days.

Presumptions regarding dependents are not applicable to non-resident aliens.

Changes former law with reference to workers' compensation for employees or both against a third party.

Adds a provision regarding the bonds of self-insureds.

Adds a section permitting the commission to secure an injunction, without bond, against the use of unsafe machinery, and itself to prohibit such operation.

Reports of injuries not required when disability last only one day.

Reports to be made by telephone or telegraph "forthwith."

Given right to commission's agent when investigating plants to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths and take depositions.

When fatal injury is suffered by employee who has no dependents, employer shall pay \$300 into the industrial rehabilitation fund.

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A NICE room, light and sunny, in mod-

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E. 14TH ST., 1524—Furn. rms., gas

bath and phone, on car line, in Key

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FRANKLIN ST., 1574—Sunny front room,

bath, phone, sun porch, 1/2 blocks

from S. F. trains; 1st fl.

GROVE ST., 1551—Large sun porch, 1/2

blocks from S. F. trains; 1st fl.

JEPSON ST., 1619—Sunny front

room, for sleeping.

LINDEN ST., 1541—Next sunny room, 1/2

blocks from S. F. trains; 1st fl.

MILES AV., 5104—Sunny front room,

furnished; all modern conveniences;

OAK ST., 1557—Nice room for gentle-

man; beautiful bungalow home;

yard with trees. Oakland 149.

WEBSTER ST., 1582—Well furnished

room, sun porch, 1/2 blocks

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WEBSTER ST., 1582—Furnished

room and suites, \$5 month

and up.

WEBSTER ST., 1582—Well furnished

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